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## Library helps mothers, children choose educational toys in B-CS

By Barbette Foley Reporter

Many people have never heard of a toy library, although the name lends a clue to what goes on there.

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Pre-schoolers can check out toys instead of books at the Toy Library in the Lincoln Recreation Center in College Station

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The library, once located in the Brazos Center in Bryan, was organized in 1982 by a group of mothers. It was led by Edna Gibson, former president of the Brazos Valley Association for the Education of Young Children.

Penny Scullion, a member of the Toy Library Advisory Board and the mother of two boys, said this is the only toy library in the area, although there are several throughout the United States.

According to the Toy Library Newsletter, toy libraries began in California in 1932. Today, there are about 700 toy libraries in the United States registered with the USA Toy Library Association.

"The library is for children up to age 6 with the most common ages

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— Melissa Sandoval, mother of 3-year-old

betwen 18 months and 5 years," Scullion said.

"The library is run by volunteers . . . and is funded by donations from members, \$5 membership fees, check-out fees and late charges," she said.

Scullion said there is a limit of one toy per child for two weeks at a cost of 25 cents. Late charges are also 25 cents per toy, although they will be increased to \$1 in February for toys returned more than two weeks after the due date, the newsletter said.

"The mother must come with the kids to the library," Scullion said. "There is a limited supply of toys, so all kids can't come and check out the toys."

"The children can come and play with the toys, but the membership fee must be paid before checking out If a toy is damaged or broken, the parents are asked to repair or replace the toy, Scullion said. Also, parents are asked to wash the toys before returning them for safety purposes, she said.

"The library has only educational toys," Scullion said. "We don't have any Transformers or He-man. We do have building toys and a few computer games such as Cookie Counter."

Toys are bought from discount stores such as Wal-mart and K mart, she said. Library workers also look through catalogs for a variety of toys, Scullion said.

Melissa Sandoval, the mother of a 3-year-old, said the library offers a wide variety of toys, which helps parents decide what toys to buy for their children.

"I'll know whether to buy the toy

for my son if he enjoys play it at the library," Sandoval gives me the opportunity to about toys that we don't kno I also enjoy the library be meet a lot of other mothers, share our experiences about

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Sandoval said she enjoy brary because her son has a to play with his favorite to children his age.

The library is open for a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tues Wednesdays. The library during one week; the me

playgroups are held, Scullon, Scullon, who originally working with only the play said the groups are arrange children of similar ages and mothers to encourage them.

know each other better.
"My oldest son is 5 and leist ning to get bored with them said. "I think the playgroups extra interest," Scullion and

"The library is a good a meet other mothers with the same age as yours," Solla "I've met a lot of friends,"

## Man tells police killing of teacher was self-defense

Would you like to travel to Germany this summer?

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HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with murder in the death of a teacher told police he acted in self-defense when the educator approached him with a knife, a prosecutor said.

The nude, bloody body of Benjamin Jesse Todd, 45, was found Sunday night by a relative, Harris County Sheriff's Department Lt. Juan Jorge said. Kevin Wayne Ware, 21, was charged with murder in the Galena Middle School teacher's death.

On Tuesday, Ware's bail in the case was raised to \$20,000 from \$10,000 by visiting State Judge Joseph Guarino. Ware appeared in court wearing a bandage above one eye for an injury he claimed was inflicted when Todd bit him during a struggle.

Ware told authorities he was walking home Saturday when Todd pulled up in a car and offered him a ride home, Harris County Assistant District Attorney John Petruzzi said. Ware said he accepted the ride because he recognized Todd as a teacher, although he knew nothing else about the man, Petruzzi said.

Ware said he went home with Todd, drank beer and watched a televised basketball game, Petruzzi said. Ware said he was in the bathroom at the home when Todd came to the door, naked and wielding a knife, Petruzzi said.

Ware said Todd threatened to kill him, and in an ensuing struggle Todd was fatally stabbed, Petruzzi said. Ware has no prior criminal record, Petruzzi said.

Todd was the second Galena Park educator found slain at his home in as many weeks. On Jan. 18, Wilbert Lavoid Perry Jr., 36, assistant principal at Cunningham Middle School, was found strangled. A 20-year-old man turned himself into police in the case and was charged with capital murder.

Police don't believe the two deaths are related.

## State files lawsul moderate against hospital for moving patient said in the sa

AUSTIN (AP) — The state filed its first lawsuit Wednesday stemming from a new law prohibiting "patient dumping," alleging that Humana Hospital-Clear Lake moved an uninsured patient, who later died, to a public hospital against a doctor's advice.

Mary Rourke of Harris County

Mary Rourke of Harris County was suffering from a drug overdose when she was admitted to Humana in November 1986, the lawsuit said. The suit alleges that she later was moved to a public hospital because she lacked health insurance.

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The suit, filed against Humana Hospital Corp. in state district court in Harris County, came at the request of state Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein.

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The receiving physician at Ben
Taub General Hospital in Houston, where Rourke was taken, advised against the transfer, the
lawsuit said. Ben Taub, which is

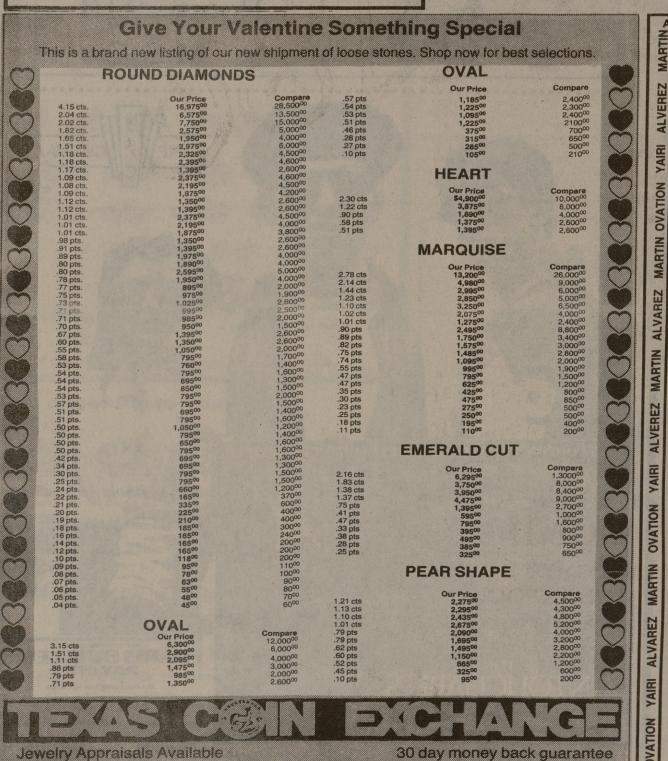
public, is about 25 miles in Humana, a private hospital.

"While in transit, she suffer respiratory and cardiac and the lawsuit said. "She armed Ben Taub Hospital not break and with no pulse." The law said Rourke died two days the transfer.

Sharon Guzzino, spokes for Humana Hospital-Oc Lake, said hospital official la no immediate comment.

Attorney General Jim Mail lawsuit is the first filed and provisions in the Hospital Lie ing Act to prohibit patient during.

Those provisions, which we effect in 1985, were designed make sure poor patients readequate emergency care a aren't transferred from one pital to another without posafety measures.



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